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### We Want

Houses For Rent  
Houses to Let  
Farms to Lease and Sell  
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Houses and Lots For Sale  
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Business Opportunities

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All Kinds of Bonds  
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## LEE-NELMS CO., Inc.

Second Floor  
Situated Block Price, Utah

## TEAMS WANTED

Men and teams are wanted to put in logs for saw-mill at Storrs, Utah. Come and look it over.

## Spring Canyon Coal Company

STORRS, UTAH

## After The Holidays

After the holiday lull, business of all kinds will resume with a rush. Building operations will again be in full swing, hence now is the time to buy your Lumber and Hardware.

Now, while the demand is not so keen, you can be more sure of securing just what you want. If you are thinking of building during the coming year, anything from a chicken coop to a dwelling, let us give you an estimate. Everything you need.

## J. G. Weeter Lumber Co.



The Highest Efficiency

## COAL

Government Equivalent, 2104 pounds. Unequalled For Storage. Will Not Slack.

Best of Steaming and Heating Qualities.

## Independent Coal & Coke Co.

Mines At Kentworth, Utah.  
General Offices, Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City.

## "EATS" TO YOUR ORDER

We are ready at all times to serve meals to your order—from the full course dinner to the most "conservative" of lunches.

Your appetite is your chief concern. We cater to the taste of ladies accompanied by children. Out of town folks shopping in Price invited to come here.

COLLETT'S CAFE  
Main Street, Price, Utah

Complete legal blank stock at Salt Lake City and Price. The Sun.

## LAMBS HIGHER AND DEMAND QUITE STEADY

### THINGS LOOK MOST ENCOURAGING FOR FEEDERS.

Cattle Take On Dollar to Dollar and a Half During the Week of the Holidays—Hogs Remain Steady Around Sixteen-Fifty—Big Preparations For the Sheepmen's Convention At Zion.

#### The Sun Special Service.

KANKAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Cattle receipts today were twelve thousand and head and the market strong following a big advance last week. Sales today up a dollar to one-fifty as compared with last Monday. Hog supply today was nine thousand head. Market strong to ten cents higher. Top \$14.25. Hogs and lambs today seven thousand head and the market twenty-five to forty cents higher. Top lambs \$10.50. The best price for steers last week was \$12.25, but strictly choice finished steers would bring seventy-five cents to a dollar per hundred more than that. The best here today brought \$12.25, good finished steers being lacking. Short fed steers bring \$10.50 to \$12.00. Butcher grades took on a strong advance today. Fifteen cents in most cases, good heavy cows bringing \$4.75, two loads of bulls \$5.50 and veal calves up to \$12.50. Action of the cattle market during the last week is encouraging to feeders and suggests a good market in January and thereafter. The stock and feeder market is better than last week, and has the appearance of holding up well. Feeders sold at \$10.40 this morning, plain feeders around \$10.00 and stock cattle \$7.50 to \$9.50. Of course, buyers at this time get the advantage of reduced weights, incident to the natural shrink in the last month or six weeks of winter weather.

Hog prices were strong to ten cents higher today, the main advance being on the lower end of prices, light weights and mixed hogs. Best heavy hogs sold today at \$16.00, best medium weights \$15.85, best light \$16.70, bulk of sales \$14.50 to \$15.50 and pigs up to \$15.50. Packers take advantage of any temporary condition to put prices down, but consumptive demand is such that strong competition immediately comes to the surface after any depression, and brings prices up again. Aside from occasional breaks, the hog market looks safe.

Kansas fed western lambs weighing eighty-five pounds brought the top today, \$14.50, twenty-five cents above the best price paid last week, and fifty to seventy-five cents higher than lambs of this weight were bringing a week ago. Best light weight yearlings are worth \$13.75, withers up to \$12.50 and ewes \$11.75.

### SEVERAL BIG MEN COMING TO TALK ON SHEEP AND CATTLE

Inquiry into the meat industry by the federal trade commission will be a cardinal topic at the convention of the American National Live Stock association to be held in Salt Lake City, January 14th, 15th and 16th. It is reported from officers of the association in Denver, Colo. The association also hopes to hear an address by Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator. A tentative list of speakers given includes in addition to Gov. Simon Gamberger and F. J. Hagenborth, Clifford Pinchot, Washington, D. C.; John R. Mohrman, chief of the bureau of animal industry, C. D. March, psychologist of the same bureau; J. T. Pryor, San Antonio, Tex., president of the association; D. B. Heard, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth, Tex.; J. V. Delaney, special claims attorney, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, St. Paul; E. C. Lasater, Palmaris, Tex.; Will C. Barnes, assistant forester, Washington; Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat division, national food administration, Chicago; E. L. Potter of the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore.; James Callan, president Cattlegrowers' association, Arlington, Texas; J. H. Mercer, Topeka, Kan.; H. A. Jastrow, Bakerfield, Calif.; P. W. Jenkins, Corvallis, Ore.; John T. Calne III, director of extension division of the Utah Agricultural college, Logan.

### Big Homesteads Opposed.

Conditions which menace sheepmen from the immediate enforcement of the enlarged homestead law also threaten greatly to curtail the general live stock industry of the West and will be one of the main questions to be settled by the association, according to M. K. Parsons, vice president of the organization and member of the executive board. The government may be asked to defer operation of the six hundred and forty acre homestead law until after the war. Allowing a homesteader to locate upon six hundred and forty acres is sure to break up the range, where Western cattle thrive, he says. "To permit the law to become active at once will put out of business 5 per cent of the cattlemen on these Western ranges. Of course we know that the cutting up of the ranges is sure to come in time. It is inevitable. But we will ask the government to let things rest at least until after the war."

"To cut off so many cattle while the government is urging the producers to increase their herds is folly. To give the ranges to homesteaders, who cannot produce for a few years, would be ruinous. It is almost certain that both sheepgrowers and cattlegrowers' organizations will adopt resolutions asking the government to consider real food conservation before permitting the enlarged homestead act to become effective. In the meantime there is no doubt the big ranges of the West will be a thing of the past and what is to take their place will occupy the attention of stockmen. The solution is

in inducements to homesteaders to diversify their farming with the feeding and dairying industries and the keeping of live stock upon, thus feeding a proportion of the number that are now sustained on the open ranges.

"It is a certainty that meatless days have cut into the live stock business heavily, but there is not a cattlegrower who will complain, for the action was a necessity. Beef can be shipped to Europe and the movement to save it for the men in the trenches is a fine patriotism."

### Large Owners Will Lose.

"The rapid decline in the cattle market since December 15th has been due in part to shortage of cars, and it will cause a loss among those who have been feeding large herds of cattle, for fat steers today bring about the same price that lean cattle did early in spring. Forester experts are to be present at the stockmen's meeting and they will bring the latest word from the government in regard to what cattlemen may expect in 1918. Conservation of veals has been rigidly practiced by members of the association and herds are in fine condition. Rumors of the depletion of the herds of America are without foundation. The retaining of young breeding stock has been responsible for many farmers putting small herds upon farms and homesteads which would otherwise have been devoted entirely to agriculture."

Announcement is made that the second annual fat stock show of the intermountain region will be held in Salt Lake City during conference week in April, according to E. C. Parsons, manager of the intermountain stock show association. Premium lists are being prepared and will be distributed among the visitors at the coming conventions. Parsons is in receipt of hundreds of letters from exhibitors who showed at the first stock show in Utah last April, and the number of exhibits will be greatly increased.

### PROMPT ACTION NOW URGED TO PRESERVE SHEEP TRAILS

It is important for every woolgrower, cattlegrower and stockraiser to go immediately to Salt Lake City and to file with the federal authorities plates covering the trails over which sheep and cattle cross from summer to winter ranges, so that the department of agriculture can reserve them from public entry, according to C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers' association. Stewart received a telegram from United States Senator King last Monday, stating that the government is unwilling to longer defer the platting of lands to be used as sheep and cattle trails, and that the government is now waiting to start their survey lines, and unless plates are filed within a short time, trails will not be reserved.

"Word has been received that the government has just notified Idaho cattlemen and sheepowners that their trails will be preserved," says Stewart. "They have been working night and day for many weeks to have them plotted. Utah has been far behind in this matter and unless direct action is taken, great hardships will be suffered. Wires were sent Senators King and Smoot, asking them to petition for more time so that Utah ranchers could file their plates, but the departments have sent surveyors to Utah and early plates must be filed or lands on the trails will be lost."

### All Demands Cared For.

The Utah food administrators committee on increased pork production reports that all demands for bred sows can be taken care of locally at the Salt Lake City and Ogden stockyards. Every carload of hogs shipped to these markets contains 10 per cent good quality bred sows. These animals are available as bred sows to the farmers at ordinary live weight prices of these intended for slaughter.

### Breaks Milk Records.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 29.—Another university farm cow has broken all records for California. This is "Willowmore Cherry," No. 25,932, an Ayrshire, belonging to the University of California. She has made a new state record for a mature Ayrshire cow by giving ninety-four hundred and seventy-two pounds of milk and four hundred and forty pounds of butterfat in a year. Moreover, this breaks all coast records for three successive years' production by an Ayrshire cow, her average being 9267.3 pounds of milk and 416.6 pounds of butterfat.

### Has Many Visitors.

AMERICAN FARM, Dec. 29.—This community has visitors—seventy-five thousand of them. These visitors are sheep, which have been driven here for the market. It is estimated that they are valued at fully \$1,500,000. A price of sixty-five cents is being offered for the spring clip, but because of the uncertainty of future prices and the possibility of advances, many of the sheepmen have refused to contract. It is expected there will be a record wool crop next spring.

### Boston Wool Review.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.—The wool market is dull, most business being of a clearing out character. Arrivals of foreign wools have been heavy, but offerings have not stimulated demand. Most manufacturers are of a bearish character, and the arrival of a steamer from Australia, with thirty-three thousand bales of wool gives a more conservative tone to the market. There is much interest felt as to the result of the first auction sale next week, though the condition of the market and the attitude of the war trade board toward imports do not indicate that values will be run up to very high levels.

Cable advices from South America show that holders of wool there are

(Continued on page eight.)

## CHILD DIES AFTER BEING BADLY BURNED

### PETER E. JOHNSON HOME FROM FOREIGN MISSION.

Castle Dale Royally Entertains Number of Soldier Boys Home On Furloughs For the Holidays—Carbon County Folks Visit Emery Friends Personal Mention and News.

CASTLE DALE, Dec. 29.—The work of classifying those of Emery county's drafted men who have returned their questionnaires was commenced this week by O. W. Ritzard and Nephi L. Williams of the local board. Dr. C. T. Rose of Price, the third member of the board, failed to show up. So far little question has been raised as to the right of any registrant to the classification claimed by himself, but only three of those men whose claims to deferred classification have been passed on have thus far appeared.

Elder Peter E. Johnson arrived at his home in Huntington last Sunday from his mission in England. He looks fine and seems to be enjoying the best of health. A welcome was in waiting for him on his arrival and the program rendered at the reception was a success. Every number answered and all were appropriate for the occasion. It being Sunday evening the several numbers all partook of a sacred nature. The church was well filled with home friends.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Desert Lake was badly burned Friday last when the little one's clothes caught fire from a stove, death relieving the child of its sufferings that night. Funeral services were held at Victor on Sunday.

Castle Dale's soldier boys were again remembered last night when a big banquet was served to those who happened to be home for the holidays. Their ladies and parents and the parents of other boys who are in training camps were also banqueting as guests. A big free dance followed.

Wedding bells joined with holiday bells in Castle Dale yesterday noon when M. D. Dalton, brother to County Attorney Dalton, on furlough from the national army camp at Fort Riley, Kan., and Miss Geneva Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jorgensen, were wed, surprising a host of friends with the suddenness of the happy event.

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Baker of this city, secured a divorce from her husband in a Salt Lake City court last Saturday.

Funeral services for the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proulx of Cannonville were held at that place Thursday. The bereavement is doubly felt as the father had been called to one of the nearby camps by the death of a sister only to be recalled home by the loss of his own little one.

Mrs. O. Sorenson, Jr., leaves this morning for Fountain Green, word having been received of the death there of her grandniece, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

Mrs. Ellis Johnson and son, Rex, are home at Huntington from Provo. They have been absent for eighteen months. He has but little leisure for visiting and returned Thursday. Mrs. Johnson will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wakefield.

### Around the County.

Several from Cleveland spent Christmas at other places. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mortensen, at Provo, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lamm at Castle Dale, W. T. Lister and family at Huntington, Erick Erickson and children at Price and Mrs. Maggie Richards and daughter, Rosanna, at Salt Lake City.

Several neighbors and friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sorenson, Jr., last Wednesday night, honoring Mrs. Sorenson, whose birthday fell on the preceding day.

Next Friday evening at Ferron, a party is to be given in honor of Austin Olsen and Fannie Nelson, two more of Uncle Sam's volunteers. They will join the engineer corps and will leave for Salt Lake City Saturday.

Cliff Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petty of Ferron, and well known throughout the county as a school teacher and athlete of ability, and Miss Elsie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Roberts of Kanab, were quietly married at Price last Saturday. Petty has an excellent position in the schools at Hiawatha, and the happy couple will make their home there for the winter.

Mrs. Paul Judd has been dangerously ill the past two weeks with rheumatism.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Cleveland has been critically ill for the past few days, but is now somewhat improved. Edgar Ward of Cleveland has been confined to his bed for several days with severe throat trouble.

There was a dance at Davis Hall at Cleveland on Christmas. Otherwise the holidays have been very quiet. However, folks there have been favored with a visit from several old residents from the camps. Among them were Joseph and George Stokes and families of Black Hawk. Willard Nielsen and family of Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corby of Sunnyside, J. T. Johnson and family of Price, Miss Ruth Whitley of Salt Lake City, Harry Williams from Standardville, and George White and Taty Evans from Black Hawk.

C. H. Bush and family of Grace, Ida., are about to be full-fledged residents of Castle Dale, having traded some of their Idaho property to Hector Evans, former county recorder, and receiving the Evans farm east of

## UTAH FUEL CO.

Mine and Shipper of Carbon County Coals.



Carbon County Coals Are the Best.

## ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF COKE

In the Market for Homes, Mules for Mines, Hay and Grain, Mine Props, Ties, Brags and Various Other Local Products. Home Industries Patronized.



General Offices Seventh Floor Judge Building, Salt Lake City. Mines at Clear Creek, Winter Quarters, Castle Gate, Utah Mines and Sunnyvale, Carbon County.

town in return. The newcomers express themselves as liking the country very well and will build on the farm property as soon as material may be secured.

Mrs. Leah and Hattie Hickman are visiting with local relatives and friends. The former teaches at Desert Lake, while the latter has just completed a business course in Salt Lake City and will enter the Orange Short Line office upon her return to Salt Lake City after the holidays.

Verne Peterson, who is just recovering from an operation undergone at Camp Lewis in order that he might not be rejected for physical reasons, is visiting with local relatives and friends while home on a short furlough.

Miss Nell Christensen, who has been employed for some time at Price, has returned to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of Storrs have the misfortune to lose their new born babe at that place yesterday. The little one was buried at Cleveland.

Cleveland men and boys are being getting their questionnaires filled out to let Uncle Sam know what they are worth to him as their country.

Miss Stella Best, who is employed in the Grange, Ida., school, is visiting at the parental home.

Buel Blake, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., is home on a twenty-five day furlough and is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Larsen entertained a few friends to light refreshments and music Christmas night following the dance.

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Beeler and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Nicholas of the Emery State academy faculty, are spending the holidays in Provo and American Fork, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Emery spent Christmas at the Wickman home. Mrs. Alma Knight joined the party on Wednesday, leaving for home yesterday.

The organ dance given Christmas night with the funds realized from the sale of refreshments needed \$55.75, which speaks well for the way the people turned out.

Personal and Otherwise.

Merrett Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Curtis, injured his right arm badly at Standardville while cutting crops last Saturday and will be laid up for several days. He was making preparations to enlist in the army and would have been the second man up of this family in Uncle Sam's service.

Lester Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hanson and former resident of Castle Dale, is a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellington Scott. He was attending the Brigham Young University at Provo and came here to spend the holidays.

Paul Lund, until recently with Uncle Sam's cavalry, has been given an honorable discharge from the army on account of his father's bad health and was able to get here for Christmas.

Cliff Petty, who has been making an extended visit to Idaho, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wall, Jr., and child of Santaquin are visiting at the Wall home. He is principal at Santaquin.

The Hamel, drafted from Carbon county and who has been ill nearly all the time he has been at Camp Lewis, is now at home with honorable discharge papers.

J. W. Behrman and daughter, Miss Crystal, spent Christmas in Huntington.

## Frost In the Pipes

We cure the one and away with the other. Better still—when we do your

## PLUMBING

You are never troubled with bursted pipes. We are experts in sanitary plumbing. See us for safety and health.

## C. R. LEWIS

Wade Building, So. 5th Street

## S. KUSANO

JAPANESE MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Catering to the Trade of Residents of the Coal Camps and surrounding Territory.

## GET OUR QUOTATIONS

Concrete Building South Ninth Street, Price, Utah.

## Fresh Meats, Fish and Oysters

We guarantee every pound most you buy from us will turn out the full value in giving energy.

If you want to be healthy, buy fresh meats, fish and oysters. They're so good you can't eat enough of them.

R. L. B. Main Street, TAYLOR

"Our allies" in the war is America, England, France, Mexico and Japan are our associates. According to a statement made to the state department by Herbert C. Hoover at the request of President Wilson, the allies have appeared with a united front. "Our Allies" changed. The term "allies" implied a definite alliance and agreement, which United States has not with any nation.

Joe Witham, who was in announcing this term, posed boxing contest for the Red Cross, is said to be more than ten rounds and (he should not be a risk, his only requirement for a contract shall be for the sponsorship.